

ORIENT COMPANY'S S.S. POTOSI.

The annual meeting of the New South Wales branch of the Geographical Society of Australasia was held on the evening of Tuesday, August 18, and was attended by about 100 ladies and gentlemen. The proceedings which were of an unusually interesting nature, were presided over by Sir Alfred Stephen, G.C.M.G.

The President (Sir Edward Strickland, K.C.B.) gave the able address, in the course of which he referred to the work done at Perth by the society of an expedition to New Guinea. He said that, as might naturally be supposed, they were most anxious for the success of their expedition. Great care had been taken in selecting the personnel, in fitting it out, and providing for its various wants. The cost had been very considerable; but he felt sure that it would everywhere be admitted that the money had been carefully and judiciously expended. He laid, Captain Edwards, who had accompanied to tropical Australia, and had been engaged in expeditions to the Gulf of Carpentaria and trials of exploration.

They had ample reason to feel sure that he was well fitted for his office, and he had started upon his enterprise full of a very proper ambition to accomplish as much discovery, and to add his name to the long and honorable list of geographical explorers of whom Australia could already boast so many, who have done so much by geographical societies in other instances.

It was a pleasure to witness such enormous commerce of Australia.

Of Captain Evelyn's commendable he formed a high opinion. All was strong of limb, firm of purpose, well educated, and had left Thursday Island full of a laudable determination to laugh at hardships and conquer every obstacle; if to conquer were possible to weak humanity. The president also reviewed some of the most promising and useful maps

As the days lengthen and the cold weather disappears much uncertainty is felt regarding the prospects of the ensuing spring and summer. As a matter of fact, the weather lately has been very dry and with the dryness there were severe frosts. The pastures in many districts have suffered to a considerable extent, and in many districts grass is scarce. Some localities already hold out signals of distress, and doubtless if rain does not fall in large quantities before the middle of next month both agriculturists and pasturists will be in a very bad way.

shoot up. It was with the utmost alacrity that the men succeeded in preventing the fire from spreading to the whole block of buildings. The damage is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The buildings are insured, but the stock and fixtures are not. This is the fourth fire on Mr. Whiteley's premises within the last three years. By one in April last year, Mr. Whiteley says he lost fully \$200,000; but the other fires were less disastrous in each case the origin could not be ascertained.

TAKE **HEP** **BITTERS** three times a day, and you will have no doctor's bill to pay. That is, if made by American Co. See—
(Adv.)

◆

CONSTRUCTION OF A PALACE FOR THE ITALIAN EMBAKY IN BERLIN.
FEMALE BEAUTY.—GIVE TO YOUR face, neck, arms and hands a fascinating beauty, brilliancy, and charming fragrance of the lilacs and the rose, by the application of *Brüda's Liqueur de Rose*. It is milky and by gentle liquid. For creating roses and roses, roses and roses. It is without a rival in the world. Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers. Depot, 114 and 116, Southampton-row, London.
 —[ADVT.]

REMARKABLE DISAPPEARANCE.—Very remarkable disappearance of all dirt from everything by using *Hudson's Fly Soap*. Rose, Rose—purity, health, perfect satisfaction, by its regular daily use. N.B.—It is a pure dye in fine powder, and is there truly hot or cold water.—[ADVT.]

THE *El Niño* current has the *Secretary for the Goldfield*

on a large retinue of servants in order that he may be waited on solely by soldiers of a certain cavalry regiment. He has exhausted his private resources, which are not very great, in threatening fresh pecuniary demands on his people. It is plain that he himself ought to be relieved of the responsibilities, as also of the powers, of a ruler. If this were done it seems probable that the choice of the Bavarian people would fall on his cousin, Prince Ludwig, who is married to an Austrian princess, and is said to be a man of good capacity and tastes. What the Emperor of Germany may have to say on this subject remains to be seen.

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noblesman, who might be the acquaintance, &c., of a French nobleman, who makes be poor, but was under no circumstances to be anything but of the bluest blood, haughty and young. The answers were to be directed, under a *voilà mon de plume*, to a news-room in Fleet-street. No more than 60 applications for the hand of the fair millionnaire were received, each of which, it must reasonably be presumed, represented a qualified French nobleman. The genuineness of the offer was, however, much to be doubted when the individual who called for the answers asked for reduction in the charge for a quantity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

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“The return of miners (table No. 9) gives a total of 12,034 and as the number 12 months ago was 12,205, the mean for the year is 12,120, giving an average wage of £76 10s. 6d. per man, or 24 14s. 6d. more per man than last year. This is certainly not a high wage in the colonies, but in Great Britain, where there is a vast body of workers—many of them artisans earning high wages—the average

The unhappy King Ludwig of Bavaria is causing increased anxiety to the Emperors of Germany and Austria as well as to his own immediate family and his subjects. According to the information made public, he is worse than merely eccentric. He builds magnificent castles and palaces, only to create new solitudes for himself. He provides the most elaborate and costly private entertainments of the drama for his own sole amusement. He has dissipated his fortune and is now in danger that he may be unable to meet his obligations.

on a large retinue of servants in order that he may be waited on solely by soldiers of a certain cavalry regiment. He has exhausted his private resources, which are not very great, in threatening fresh pecuniary demands on his people. It is plain that he himself ought to be relieved of the responsibilities, as also of the powers, of a ruler. If this were done it seems probable that the choice of the Bavarian people would fall on his cousin, Prince Ludwig, who is married to an Austrian princess, and is said to be a man of good capacity and tastes. What the Emperor of Germany may have to say on this subject remains to be seen.

French noblemen appear to be at a discount, judge from an incident just brought under notice. advertisement appeared in several issues of the Paris *Figaro* purporting to come from a young English lady—a million

noblesman, who might be the acquaintance, &c., of a French nobleman, who makes be poor, but was under no circumstances to be anything but of the bluest blood, haughty and young. The answers were to be directed, under a *voilà mon de plume*, to a news-room in Fleet-street. No more than 60 applications for the hand of the fair millionnaire were received, each of which, it must reasonably be presumed, represented a qualified French nobleman. The genuineness of the offer was, however, much to be doubted when the individual who called for the answers asked for reduction in the charge for a quantity.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]
(FROM OUR OWN REPORTERS.)

We, the representatives of the various friendly societies of Albury, comprising 800 members, welcome you on this your visit to Albury, and we trust it will be a source of pleasure to yourselves and of benefit to the community. We would bring under your notice the disadvantage the societies suffer in consequence of not having a suitable piece of land for recreation purposes. We would request that you may be pleased to grant us that portion comprising six acres, being a portion of the Alexandra Park, bounded on the north

Government to give land for church purposes, or to sell without competition; but if they wrote to him stating the request in detail, he would refer it to the Minister: Lands, and see what could be done.

Mr. DALLEY also promised his assistance in the matter.

THE VOLUNTEER RESERVE CORPS.

A request was then made by Mr. F. Cooper, editor of the *Albany Banner*, that the two committees of the

betrimed in our neighbourhood, I smiled at the recollection that we owe the very name of Englishmen to German ancestors, who brought it to us from their Empire in the Baltic, where fourteen centuries before the birth of the modern British Jingo these Teutonic tribes bore the name of Englishmen. (Cheers.) But if they were not they undoubtedly are, of our race; if their earliest institutions of government did not furnish us with the first example of English justice, which they did; if they were not

war strength, and a number of Volunteer Reserve Corps were incorporated. We have of Permanent Artillery, Permanent Reserve, 112; Volunteer Artillery, 985; Engineer Engineers, 121; Volunteer Torpedo Corps, Volunteer Infantry, 3812; Volunteer Reserve, giving a total when completed of 8777. (Cheers.) As offers of service for the formation of reserve corps are considered of the Government, which, if sanctioned, will probably raise the war strength of the military

from the land agents' office maps—were supplied to Crown land agents. Bearing generally upon the division of runs, it is pointed out that a system of allotment had to be adapted not only as to the area and extent of the Crown lands, but also as to the locality of settlements indicated at present, and the situation of the alienated land held by the lessee, and the principal working lands of the holding. Other considerations also were such as the location of mining timber and other

and to the work of the Government as a whole. The Government has been unable to effect survey, and with a sufficient number of applications to the department to garrise approved sales to the extent. Like other portions of the deficit, this is only of nature, as the bulk of the revenue from the ultimately be received in addition to a considerable sum during the coming year. There is a very substantial deficiency under the head of occupation, owing to the impossibility of carrying out the programme of the Government.

PRIVATE GOVERNESSES and their LOI.

[illegible]

ment of the last session; it may be said to be the legislative achievement of the present Parliament. The failure of the Act would mean the failure of the principal part of the work of the last three years.

That the bringing of the Act into operation has been a task of no ordinary magnitude no one is likely to deny. That was clear

fore, and it has been made clearer by the details which were described by Mr. DALLEY. In other particulars the runner has falsified the predictions of the opposition. We were assured that the runs would never be divided, and that, even if they were divided, there would be no bona-fide selectors to take up such land as the squatters might leave. Neither of these prophecies has been fulfilled. The runs, or at least most of the runs, have been divided; and, unless appearances deceive, large numbers of bona-fide selectors have been seeking to take up land. It must be admitted, how-

er, that neither of these facts amounts to very much. All that can be said at present is that the Government have been able to make a start. For the rest we must be content to wait. In regard to at least one particular the Albury speech was not jubilant. It must be frankly admitted that not the

most important of the objects sought by the passing of the Act was the getting of a larger revenue from the land. Should the handiwork of the Government fail in this, it will fail in an essential particular. The opinion of Mr. DIBBS's predecessor was that with

proper classification of the public lands, from a million and three-quarters to two millions sterling should be secured from squatters' rents alone, and it will be remembered that the opinion of Mr. WATSON was that of Messrs. MORRIS and

ANSEN. The income from rent which the new Act was expected to yield is about three-quarters of a million. According to the last published report the amount received as rent is now about a quarter of a million, so that if the Act is a success, from rents alone there should be an increase of something like

half a million sterling. The estimated revenue from auction sales was £275,000, but Mr. GALLEY tells us that the actual revenue will not be more than about one fifth of that sum. Except in regard to town and suburban lands auction sales are not to

resumed for the present. Under the heads of conditional purchasers' deposits and of pastoral occupation, for the present year at least, there will, for obvious reasons, be very considerable deficiencies. No other result could have been expected. It would have

work to produce a whole year's revenue. What the Act will do cannot be known for another twelve months or more. But the critics of the Government are impatient, and, critics or no critics, the TREASURER must have revenue and if the revenue does not come

from the land it must come from somewhere else. Mr. DALLEY has done well to warn the country that in the matter of land revenue, for the present year, the anticipations of the Government will not be realised. Not till the beginning of the next year will the

What Mr. DALLEY said about the Land Act was very much to the point, but many of his readers will fail to see the necessity of his remarks about Germany and the Pacific. In this colony at least there have been few precedents for the exclusive British occupation of

territory in these seas. Nor has it been complained that a good deal of territory somewhat near to our own doors has been annexed by Germany. We do not believe that any people of this colony have any hostile feelings towards Germany. New Britain and

new Ireland are very near to our shores, but when the Germans seized these groups nobody protested. What is felt, and what will be felt in spite of Mr. DALLER's eloquent eulogium, is that Germany did play an unfriendly part in the matter of the annexation of New

Guinea. The British flag was hoisted on that island before the Germans went there, and according to Lord GRANVILLE, between England and Germany there was an understanding to the effect that neither Power should take action in New Guinea without consulting the other.

That understanding Germany either misinterpreted or forgot. With four-fifths of the South Seas before her, Germany seized a portion of the one island on which we had set our hearts, and which was close to our shores. All this is now past and

one. Nobody is disposed to dwell on what we had good reason to regard as the sharp practice of our German neighbours. At the same time, the people of these colonies will fail to see that the incident which has given rise to so much

discussion furnishes any occasion for contrabulations. Our national indebtedness to Germany is doubtless great, but it is none the greater for what has happened in New Guinea. And even beyond New Guinea, while we have no desire to have the whole of the island groups of these seas annexed

Great Britain, we see no particular reason why the whole of these islands should be annexed by other people. On the contrary, if there are to be wholesale annexations it will be the duty of Great Britain to see that we get our share.

The part of the ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S speech in which he discusses the question of our defences will give much greater satisfaction to the people of this colony than the one in which he enlarges on our indebtedness to Germany. Mr. DALLEY had before

old us of the steps which have been taken to increase the strength of our forces; but at Albury he explained what has been done to improve their efficiency. With a view to the better instruction of the forces the services of Imperial officers have been secured for the purpose of keeping pace

with the times, at the end of three years one set of instructors will be followed by another. In other words, the Government has now made up its mind to have both quality and quantity; and that is exactly what it ought to do. If it is worth while to have defences

At all, it is worth while to make them efficient. A force that is small and effective is much to be preferred to one that is large and ineffective.

As we have already intimated, respecting the coming session of Parliament the speakers

been told before. The Government is to introduce a Local Government Bill and a Health Bill, and these are likely to prove quite sufficient. Our fear is that they may prove more than sufficient. The Government will not have more than two clear months

for legislative business, if it gets so much as that, and the experiences of the last few sessions do not encourage us to hope that a

Rain began to fall here this evening, but it has only been light so far. A heavy downpour is very much wanted in the south parts of the island.

AMUSEMENTS.

SYDNEY LIEDERTA
 Given by the Sydney Liedertafel

LISMORE JOCKEY CLUB.
LISMORE, WEDNESDAY.
 This was the first day of the annual meeting of the club. The attendance was only moderate, but the races were fairly good, and the racing was excellent and enjoyable. The club have effected great improvements in the erection of a handsome and commodious grand-stand—padding-paddock, &c., total cost being nearly £750. The stand was well patronised by ladies, and to-morrow a greater attendance is expected. Warm and genial weather prevailed, and the course was in fair going order. Produce Stakes, for which only two started, was a

the debutantes, Miss Emmeline O'Neill, soprano, and Mr. A. Atkinson, contralto. The former sined high in selection of the grand aria for Leonora in Beethoven's "Fidelio," an opera of the great master which from its first performance in 1805 until 1814 was constantly being revised and modified in many ways, the recit. preceding Leonora's aria being one of the portions most altered in the revival of 1814. It is not known where or with whom Miss O'Neill has studied. From the fact of Her Majesty's orchestra accompanying her it is assumed that her teacher is his pupil; but whoever has been her instructor, her voice, which is a soprano of good range and quality, has been well trained. The

below the staff was admirably taken; the

the sustained E. was very well done. It was not one to excite much of a first hearing, unless from an

[illegible][illegible]

cessive bowing, a firmness and dignity quite foreign to the modern French school, and the lighter ki-

rh the prevalence of colds has made
es, and the ranks are thinned through t
re, some of whom are greatly misse

DYNAH, 4 years, 6st. 6lb.; Sporting Lass, aged,
 Flying Doe, 5 years, 6st. 2lb.; and Lancer, 4 years, 6
 Betting: 6 to 4 v. Ajax, 4 to 1 v. Jessie and Bar-
 to 1 v. Adelaide, 10 to 1 v. others. Loinster got third
 of the start, Dynah being left almost at the post. Round-
 into the straight Loinster kept the field a merry pace,
 Hood pressing him hard, with Barbella a length be-
 Robin Hood, the favourite next well up, and
 Dynah, and Adelaide nearly neck-and-neck followed

quality and quantity made it impossible for the original brass instruments to be used. Herr Vogrich had re-scored the string and wind, and the result was excellent—voicing a band blended with fine effect. The second stanza, "Eternal Truth," was well opened by the basses, and then, repeating the third verse after the solo parts, showed

Abt), and "Spring Night" (Fische

in memoriam of the veteran who died recently, and whose many words are a gift of melody and love of part writing.

HACK RACE— $\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
Mr. J. Bray's b g Deceiver, by Whalebone, aged, 11st. 1.
C. Bray
Mr. J. Wilson's Lady Farnell, 5 years, 11st. P. McMah
F. Armstrong's Marquis, aged, 11st. 3lb. (Shanley)
The following also ran:—Mystery, aged, 11st.
Dunkie, aged, 11st. 3lb.; and Green Boy, aged, 11st.
Betting: Even on Lady Farnell, 3 to 1 v. Deceiver

"Relapan" from "The Huguonots" has been sung by the members before, and is always successful. "To Piper's Son" is a clever setting of the nursery rhyme. Townsend Driffell, an amateur organist and composer (1851) and excellent accompanist. He is now a pianist at Birkenhead. It is a cheery, tuneful piece, which will bear hearing again. The final number, "Hail the Man to Know" (Zöllner), has been sung by the choir. It is a well-known song.

the principle that the sovereign comes last

last portion of the notice. Herr M
conducting and accompanying Miss O'Ne
ment of the Bremer Concert in m

SPORTS HANDICAP—4 mile.
Mr. T. Armstrong's Sultana, 3 years, by Warlike—Gaze
7st. 7lb. (W. Fernie)
Mr. H. McPherson's Problem, 5 years, by Rhadamanth
Nightlight (W. Wingfield)
Mr. J. Bray's Dynaba, 4 years, by Hainsworth—Pyrrahs
(Campbell)
The other starters were—Cuzco, 6 years, 7st. 12lb.;

ent style. The band numbered far more strings than usual; indeed, such a muster of violins is rare in London, and the manner in which they were employed, particularly bearing in mind that most of them were amateurs, and quite unaccustomed to such a task, is greatly to their credit, and to that of the master, who, seated at the pianoforte, played his solo, and by occasional nods or a wave of the hand at liberty for a moment controlled them. Throughout this movement one charming

the other, in every variety

to revel in his work. The audience was demonstrative in expressing the pleasure and the artist amid enthusiastic plaudits.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.)

THE VICTORIAN TURF.

...the portion already enclosed for the chorus, and also, on the opposite end; apparently it was successful. The sound seemed more concentrated, and in all parts of the building (the galleries were not used) the performance could be distinctly heard. Another change must be noticed. Mr. Robert Fisher, through ill-health caused by pressure of business, has felt compelled to resign the post of house accompanist. He was succeeded by Mr. George W. ...

judge from what fell to his share last night
was to be a success. Seeing that the str

...so little was given them to do. A second part would have been most acceptable if it had been awarded. The b

MUDGE SHEFFIELD HANDICAP.
MUDGE, WERNESLEY.
 The following handicaps were declared to-night for
 Mudge £100 Carnival:—The Mudge £100 Sheffield
 Handicap: T. M. Malone, Sydney, scratch; G. F.
 Merendee, 8 yards; T. Kennedy, Redfern, Sydney
 yards; S. Jones, Mudge, 11 yards; Wing (scat-
 ters), Galsome, 11 yards; J. Simpson, Numb, Sheff-
 eld, 11 yards.

liary, treasurer, and members exerted themselves to place the vast audience comfortably, and an excellent concert closed with the National Anthem. The president, vice-president attended, and prominent in the audience were the Lieutenant-Governor, the Primate, and the Minister for Public Instruction.

t, last evening, and was fairly successful in attendance. The first portion of the eve-

recitations, which were very creditable by and gentleman amateurs, some of the

M. Cox, Bonifac, 13 yards; Jas. Weatherly, 13 yards; M. B. Potter, Orange, 13 yards; J. W. E. Walpert, 13 yards; M. J. Robinson, Gulung, 13 yards; M. Bain, Walcott, 13 yards; T. Smith (assumed name), West Maillard, 13 yards; Bartlett, Forster, 13 yards; W. C. Waverly, 13 yards; J. W. Wellingston, 13 yards; P. Egerton, Brown's, 13 yards; E. R. M. Taggart, Muswellbrook, 13 yards; Jim Ryan, Jordan's Crossing, 14 yards; John Kiascy, Black Springs, 14 yards; P. Kiascy, Oberon, 14 yards; W. H. Hemslay, Bathurst, 14 yards; Weatherly, Lifford, 14 yards; J. Murphy, Gulson, 14 yards; B. Lyons, Bathurst, 15 yards; Pilot (assumed name), Mudgee, 15 yards; J. Purvoo, Kelawang, 15 yards; A. Davis, Gunning Stream, 15 yards; Dog Trap

and part of the programme was attractive, it included magical illusions, ventriloquism, a Dutch character, and the negro farce "Box and Cox." The variety performers acquitted themselves well, and were greeted with much well-deserved applause. The concert was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

PASTORAL INTELLIGENCE.

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[BY TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.)

ALBURY, WEDNESDAY

The very considerable rainfall of Saturday, which covered the district, and the

cultural prospects are decidedly improving, but there is still much to be done concerning the scarcity of food and stock routes, and transactions in stock and

yards; F. Asell, Mudgore, 17 yards; T. Tata, Mudgore, 18 yards; A. W. Lamb, Mudgore, 18 yards; F. Tristram, 18 yards; R. Lytton, 18 yards; S. J. Scully, Cassia, 18 yards; R. K. Cox, Dungleare, 19 yards; A. Keoch, Rithothor, 19 yards; A. Hagger, 19 yards; J. Penrith, 19 yards; Sam Fagan (assumed name), Mudgore, 19 yards; Nemo (assumed name), Mudgore, 19 yards; M. J. Daily, Mudgore, 19 yards; E. Gazer (assumed name), Mudgore, 19 yards.

other parts of the district. There is a fair prospect of a good crop, but in the immediate neighbourhood of Albany sheep will not be general for another month. A report reached the inspector of stock that rabbits had been seen at Hawkeview, and on making a personal visit to that place the inspector found unmistakable rabbit traces. There is no reason, however, to suppose the pest to be present in numbers, and it is expected that the measures adopted will be sufficient to bring it under control.

an Victoria, for Albury, Mr. R. Patterson
self store sheep, from Victoria for Wy-

passings are as under:—11,000 with

Madgee, 21 yards; J. McGuinness, Cullenbone
yards; F. Webster, Wallerawang, 21 yards. Total
scores.

INTERCOLONIAL FOOTBALL MATCH
BRISBANE.
BRISBANE, WEDNESDAY.
The first of a series of intercolonial football matches
between South Wales and Queensland was played here to-
day.

Mr. Whitty's Terrania Station; 570 mixed cattle, 100 horses, Denally and Brougham's) from Manna
GUNDAGAI, WEDNESDAY.
The following stock passed through Gundagai to-day
100 cattle, from Queensland and New England on road
Victoria.
COONAMBLE, WEDNESDAY.
1000 bullocks.

Mr. Mason and Bennison, owners; 9
the Moonie. Queensland, to Albury

Mr. New, owner, from Queensland.

South Wales, Graham decided to "take his goal" and run and, having the wind at his back, and Pees and Hardgrave picked off. The game immediately became fast and furious, and within three minutes Byron scored the first try for Queensland. The kick, however, being dead again, the ball fell short. A second try was scored by Byron in a corner, and Hardgrave took a kick at goal, but again unsuccessful. Anderson by a grand run played hard try to the credit of Queensland, and before

The Legislature of Connecticut has passed a bill imposing a maximum fine of 30 dollars, with it a maximum term of three months, "upon any person who shall sell, lend, give, or offer, or have in his possession with intent to sell, lend, give, or offer, any book, magazine, pamphlet, or paper devoted wholly or principally to the publication of criminal news, or pictures of crimes, or of the doings of criminals, or of the details of stories of deeds of bloodshed, lust, or crime."

The Reform Bill did good in enlarging the franchise, and making the Parliament more truly representative of the people than ever it had been before; but it did nothing to relieve the social distress that existed in the nation. The Government stood firmly by the protective

The Ambassadors of Commerce. By A. P. ALLEN
London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1888.

This is a book about commercial travellers—their history and their ways—from the pen of one who has had experience of the craft. Judging alike from the meers of its enemies and the compliments of its friends, the active and well-developed commercial genius of the English people might naturally be expected to have something to teach the world. Certain it is that in a host of English books of the type popularized by the *Illustrated London Directory* are the terrible and instructive illustrations of that world-day wisdom which the world is indebted to commerce for reducing to a science. The book before us is a specimen of the ideas and languages of an average number of a large and important class of persons accustomed to the practical application of such studies. Ample in garb and easy in style, it is a gold to young men beginning business, and not without their value to all who may have their way to make in the world.

They went aboard the wreck of the three-masted schooner *Alma*, thirty laden, and lying well up on the reef. Here they found a large quantity of provisions, and a quantity of rum in the galley, and plenty of fuel in the hold. After a good night's rest Mr. Dufte again boarded the *Netaid* to obtain more water, and found the cargo all muddled down, and the water so brackish that it was necessary to pump it all away, but nothing else, except water, of any value was available. On the 13th he obtained a further supply of 10 tons of provisions, and the *Netaid* pulled round the reef, and in search of the *Alma*, which was lying on the beach. The Nautical Almanac of New Zealand stated to be anchored in the lagoon, with supplies for shipwrecked sailors, and Mr. Dufte, after a search of the lagoon, was not seen for two years, and its absence had a most depressing effect. The lost vessel had left New Caledonia in short of provisions that the hands were put on short allowance, and the *Netaid* was not seen for two years, and it was thought that the vessel had been wrecked. Mr. Ellis said that the *Netaid* was a schooner, and was a most unusual thing to happen on one of his voyages, and that the vessel was a schooner, and was a most unusual thing to happen on one of his voyages, and that the vessel was a schooner, and was a most unusual thing to happen on one of his voyages.

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the annual festival) of the nation for Bora was recently held at the residence of Hartington, Provincial Secretary, in the city of Vancouver. "The noble Marquis said there is in which Freemasonry laboured in the secrecy of its proceedings and suppression of its members, and had no more loyal subjects than the only upon such occasions as that of the passing that we fully owed to the people, and we do not doubt that when the history of the great Constitution is to be laid fully before the country, the great Constitutional judgment which the Lordship afterwards made a strong in institution, and the result was that the people of the British Islands could be settled on a more

FOR SALE. old-established Gingerbeer BUSINESS,

FRUIT and Greengrocery, Darlington; horse, cart and stock. 645. General Agency Co. 119, King-street.

MANCY GOODS, North Shore; unheard-of price; stock optional. General Agency Co., business sellers, 119, King-st.

POBACHTS, horse, good connection; everything, including harness, saddle, harness, and harness, 119, King-st.

BUCHER'S, horse, cart, and harness; suburb; 119, King-st.

COLONIAL WINE, Fruit, and Greenhouse; Georgetown; 119, King-st.

OTEL, 6 years' lease; grand corner, city; proof trade. General Agency Co., hotel sellers, 119, King-st.

PRODUCE, Hay, and Corn STORE, large suburbs; big trade; 119, King-st.

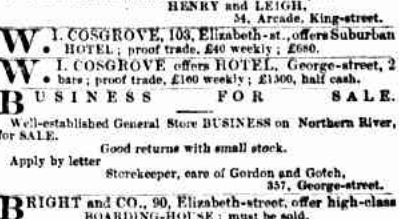
ERATED Waters and Cordial Business; proof trade. General Agency Co., business sellers, 119, King-st.

GOOD and COAL YARD, large returns; sure fortune; 119, King-st.

HERKUN, grand cows, good connection; fine premises. General Agency Co., bus. sellers, 119, King-st.

RAPIDS and Millinery Business, large suburb, for terms can be arranged; proof trade, 235 a week. General Agency Co., business sellers, 119, King-st.

TOBACCO, and other BUSINESS, all prices. 119, King-st.



BRIGHT AND CO., 90, Elizabeth-street, offer city Hotel,
large and profitable trade: sure fortune business man.

D. GRANT AND CO., 112, Elizabeth-street—Hotel,
large and profitable trade: sure fortune business man.

D. GRANT AND CO., 112, Elizabeth-street—Private
Boarding-house; must be sold: Business of every kind.

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Fire grate; very elegant. **E**legant, **E**legant, **E**legant.

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BEDROOM SUITES complete. In various woods, and
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